CURRENT SPORTING TALK HOW SPORTING MEN REGARD PUGIL

IST JOE GANS. Not a Hard Mitter, but in Defensive Work Is at the Hend of the Lightweight Class— Concessions Should Re Made to Cornell in Bowing—Hanlon and Vonderhoust Confer

Albig policeman who stood near the ring at the end of the Gans-Daly fight, at the Lenox . (1, on Tuesday night, was heard to remark "I fail to see where Gans is entitled to the

decision. Daly did all the work." There were others in the crowd who, by their expressions of dissatisfaction, evidently had a similar opinion. But the old-time ring fellowers, men who have seen champions come and go, agreed heartly with the referee's de-cision. A fighter who adopts rushing tactics also lands effective blows enough to make his earns a victory. But this cannot, in its entirety, be said of Daly. The latter-did a lot of rashing, it is true, and swuns enough danger-ous blows to knock an ordinary man's head off, but he could not land enough of them to make Gans wince. On the other hand, the Baltimorean showed not only a splendid de-fence, but he was as quick as lightning to take advantage of opportunities. As he blocked off awings with his hands and arms. and avoided Daly with marvellous leg work. he also whipped in sharp, clean blows that were easily seen by those close to the ropes. The effectiveness of these punches was clear-ly demonstrated by the condition of Daly's ace when the battle ended. Therefore, on blows landed and because of his good generalship, Gans won fairly. There are many patrons of fights who are either carried away by prejudice or do not know the fine points of the game. These individuals are also fluenced, perhaps, by a fighter's color. As

ene of them put it yesterday:
"Gans is a clever fighter, but I hate to see a This sentiment cropped out during the fight

whenever Daly showed to an advantage, for there were wild cheers. But these were quick-ly choked off the moment Gans retaliated with good blows. In cleverness, especially on the defensive, Gans is thought to be the best man in the light weight class just now. But he is ot a hard puncher, like Spike Sullivan, Kid Lavigne, Hawkins and others. To a finish he might surprise the world, for he is deliberate, takes few chances until the proper time arrives, and is always in superb condition. Gans. by the way, has made money for a coterie of colored sports in Baltimore. A dozen of them occupied a couple of boxes on Tuesday night and were gazed at in open-mouthed astoniahment by the deadheads. They wore fashionable clothes, including red, rellow and green vests; their fingers were laden with fisahing rings, and the diamonds in their neckwear were fairly blinding. One of them had a diamond horseshoe of unusual size in his shirtfront, while a locket of gold containing a sunburst dangled from his wateh chain. When the betting began these colored men pulled rolls of money out of every pocket and bet the local sports to a standstill. Then, as the fight slarted, they lighted cigars and in chorus grunted: eccupied a couple of boxes on Tuesday night

grunted:
"Come, you Joe! Oh, you Gans! Swing
your right! Now you've got him! That's it,
Joe! We'll get the money!"
And they got it in bundles.

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Yale's victory over the University of Pennsylvania at ice hockey sounds strangs to college men, who have learned to believe that the breach between the Quakers and the Blueseaused by football in 1893 can never be heated. Although football and baseball games in the past created considerable ill-feeling between the universities, it is apparent that the report mixing up the faculties in causing the separation was groundless. If Yale can play hockey with Old Penn and also meet the Quaker track team at the intercollegiate sames, it is natural to ask why the Blues do not play football and baseball with the Philadelphians. But the general answer, coming from Yale men in authority, has usually been too complicated to be understood. By restablishing friendly relations, even though hotball ahould be left out, the college situation, at present pretty well mixed up, might be somewhat straightened out. Although Owner Vonderhorst has been in

the time comes. Billy Keeler of the Balti-mores, who is wintering in Brookiya, says that the report of his forming a combination with Kelley, Jennings and McGraw to hold up the clubs for hig money in case the deal goes through is news to him. He declares that he hopes. Hanlow will come to Brooklyn and that he is more than anxious to play there himself.

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The Pittsburg Club is reported to have taken a sudden turn on the Sunday ball question, due to the re-election of W. W. Kerr to the Presidency instead of Watkins, the team manager. Last year the Pittsburgs were scheduled for Sunday games away from home for the first time in the history of the club. This shanes was due to Watkins, who had received indisputable control from the owners. Rerrand Auten, Now Kerr wishes to go beek to old principles and has notified President Young that Pittsburg will play no more Sunday games, in all, three clubs, Boston. Philadeinhia and Pittsburg are against Runday ball. Whether the New Yorks intend to play on the Sabbath next season is not known, as the officials are not talking much baseball these days.

The statement that Yale will refuse to row the big 'varsity race anywhere except on the Thames was read with interest by Cornell men Festerday. There will be a meeting of the Athletic Council at Ithaca in a day or two, when the rowing situation will probably be theroughly discussed. As long as the University of Pennsylvania agrees to play a football game with Cornell in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, the Ithacans can hardly be expected to break off rowing relations with the Quakers, even if the latter should refuse to go to New London. The more college men think the whole matter over the more conjuced they are that Old Penn holds the key to the problem, but there is considerable hope that the Quakers will, in a spirit of friendillases and sportsmanship, come to the assistance of Cornell by skreeings to row at New London. If the Quakers should remain obdurate it is believed that Cornell would either have to organize two 'varsity crews- or withdraw from the race with Harvard and Yale. At ithaca there is considerable opposition to rowing two races again, but if they could be held on the same course the objection might be removed in the interest of sport and harmony. As Cornell in the past has been compelled to submit to the dictates of her rivais, it would seem that some concessions should be granted to the Ithacans now. As there is little shane of Yale and Harvard going to Poughteenie, the University of Pennsylvania and bolumbia have received an excellent chance to have done the same coursel on the same to the same

Those who have seen polo on ice and the same game played on roller skates are wondering why it is possible for the roller polo sperts to make quicker turns and better speed than those who wear the blades. The secret lies in the fact that roller polo men have boots made so that they can twist over onto their spiles and thereby stop themselves short when going at full speed. They can also get when going at full speed. They can also get when going at full speed. They can also get sides of their feet. When roller polo was first played, the experts used to tighten the wheels on their skates so that they could not revolve. A rule was soon made which prohibited this practice. Even since then the referes have been compelled to examine skates before calling play, so that everybody was compelled to have well-colled brass rollers. It is maintained that ice skates strain the anties much more than rollers, and for this reach. It is a difficult matter to stop; momentum. But the ice polo players say they can rush faster than the wooden-floor experts.

The Hell Gate Gun Club held a live bird shoot at bester Park on Tuesday under modified Huvlingham rules. Voss made the only straight score. The

J. H. Yoss, 80 yards, 10; J. A. Beldon, 28 yards, 9; J. H. Yoss, 80 yards, 10; J. A. Beldon, 28 yards, 28 yards, 28 yards, 28 yards, 28 yards, 7; E. Doeinck, 80 yards, 7; E. Karl, 28 yards, 8; R. Regnn, 28 yards, 6; E. Biefons, 28 yards, 8; W. A. Noe, 28 yards, 6; E. Biefons, 28 yards, 8; W. A. Noe, 28 yards, 7; J. Respon, 28 yards, 7; J. Rewh, 28 yards, 7; J. Rewh, 28 yards, 7; J. Rewh, 28 yards, 6; H. Cardil, 28 yards, 6; H. Forster, 80 yards, 8; R. Cardil, 28 yards, 6; H. Forster, 80 yards, 8; E. Mets, 28 yards, 7; George E. Breit, 12 yards, 8; R. Wolfer, 28 yards, 8; R. Rook, 28 yards, 8; R. Rook, 28 yards, 4, 8; R. Rook, 28 yards, 5; R. Rossler, 28 yards, 5; R. Rossler, 28 yards, 5; R. Rossler, 28 yards, 8; R. Ro

Mixed Foursomes in a Cold Wave at Lake-A cold wave did not prevent the first rounds in the open mixed foursomes at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club yesterday, although there were few players aside from the Lakewood residents and cojourners. The links were hard w __i frost, which made the putting greens rough in the extreme, and through the

James Converse and Miss Ethel Wickham, Shinns cock Hills—

In the handicap match play the closest con-test was between C. Tillary Richardson and Mrs. Claffin, who conceded odds to Dr. and Mrs. Wells. The former only won after nine-teen holes. The summaries:

The semi-finals and finals will be played to-day, and to-morrow there will be a special mixed foursome match play handicap. was sent out yesterday by Secretary Leavitt. The membership list shows that the limit of The membership list shows that the limit of 250 men and 125 women members has been attained, while there are nine junior members. W. Girdwood Stewart, who was so prominent in the open golfing of 1897, is still one of the active members, although he has been in Scotland for over a year. Two of the associate members are also absent, making the total membership 387. The Greens Committee for 1899 consists of Otto Hockmeyer, Jr., Chairman; Malcolm Graham, Jr., and H. G. Van Yechten.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia Withdraw from

the Association. An important meeting of the American Polo Association was held at the Grand Central Palace resterday afternoon. New York was represented by Lew Morris, Jersey City by Billy Barnie, Philadelphia by W. W. Burnham. Newark by Charles Messer, and Brooklyn by Although Owner Vonderhorst has been in Baltimore for more than a week, the first news of a conference between him and Manager Hanlon regarding the proposed consolidation with the Brooklyn Baseball Cibb arrived here resterday. It appears that they have gone over the details of the deal with care and have discussed the expected benefits to be derived at length. While Vonderhorst says there are some obstacles, he does not declare the deal to be impossible. Hanlon continues to advocate the move with as much enthusiasm as he manifested two weeks ago, According to rumor either Hanlon or Vonderhorst will to me here in a few days and have a further laik with the Brooklyn Club officials. The latter have been quietly signing all of their old players until only a few are left out. By setting all of them under contrast the club will be in good trin to close the big deal when the time comes. Billy Keeler of the Baltimores, who is wintering in Brooklyn, says that

been received from four clubs, two in Connecticut and two in New Jersey, which would be acted upon at a meeting to be held next week. There are now four clubs in the association, and the schedule was rearranged so as to admit Yonkers. mit Yonkers.

JERSEY CITY, 7; PHILADELPHIA, 2.

The Jersey City team defeated the Philadelphias in decisive fashion last night at Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, and took the lead for the championship of the American Polo Association. The score was 7 goals to 2. During the last period, when the home players shot goal after Igoal, the 1,500 spectators became fremzied with excitement. Stops of a remarkable nature were made by both Allen and O'Malley, the respective goal tenders. It was 9 minutes and 50 seconds before the first goal was scored by Murtaugh for the Quakers. He drove the ball between his less and thereby fooled O'Malley, Hadley tied the score after the ball had been in play 11 minutes and 5 seconds in the second period. The Quakers got their second goal 3 minutes and 5 seconds later on a short drive from right by Murtaugh. Hadley again tied the score 45 seconds later by scoring for Jersey City. In the last period Capt. Furbush of the Jersey Citys became prominent, and the result was his team scored five times. The line-up:

Jersey City. Pastitors. Philadelphia. Houghtof. Second rush Murtaugh. Goal. Allen Geals—Hadley (6), Houghton (2), Furbush (2), Murtaugh. Hadley Goal. Allen Geals—Hadley (6), Houghton (2), Furbush (2), Murtaugh—Hadley (6), Ho JERSEY CITY, 7: PHILADELPHIA, 2.

Goals—Hadley (8), Houghton (2), Furbush (2), Murtaugh (2).

NEWARE, 13; NEW YORE, 5. NEWARE, Dec. 28.—The New York roller polo team was defected to-night by the Newark representatives by a score of 13 to 5. The game was interesting from the and start, entirely free from rough or foul playing. The local players won through superior team work and the ball was almost entirely in New York's territory during the three periods. The line-up: New Fork. Positions Nearly,
Tarrant. First rush. Hackett
Tarrant. Dawson
Scofield. Centre. Connolly
Malons. Half back. Smith
Betty Goal. Masser

Hockey.

The long-deferred schedule of the Amateur Hockey League was completed last night, and Hockey League was completed last night, and the committee, concisting of H. Drakeley, Skating Club of Brooklyn; A. S. Williams, Montclair H. C., and R. R. Wallace, N. Y. A. C., made its report. The series of games, twenty in all, will begin at the St. Nicholas Rink on Jan. 5 and continue until March G. Fourteen games will be played at the St. Nicholas Rink. New York, and the balance at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn. Many applications have been received by Hartow S. Weeks, President of the league, from clubs that desired to enter in the race for the amateur championship, and it was stated that the beventh Regiment A. C. and the Naval Reserves would be represented. Owing to the fact, however, that the games must be played off in only two rinks, it was deemed advisable to continue for at least another year with the original four clubs. The schedule follows:

Jan. S. N. Y. A. G. vs. Montelatr, New York; 6. Brooklyn vs. Hockey Club, Brooklyn; 11, Rrooklyn; 12, N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Richolas, Brooklyn; 17, N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Richolas, Brooklyn; 17, N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Nicholas vs. Brooklyn; 17, N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Nicholas vs. Brooklyn; 17, Rrooklyn; 18, N. Y. A. C. vs. Hockey Club, New York; 16, St. Nicholas vs. Brooklyn; 18, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club, New York; 18, N. Y. A. C. vs. Hockey Club, New York; 14, Brooklyn vs. Hockey Club, New York; 18, Nicholas, New York; 28, Rrooklyn; March 2, Hockey Club vs. Montelair, New York; 18, Nicholas, New York; 28, Brooklyn; New York; 28, Brooklyn; March 2, Hockey Club vs. Montelair, New York; 18, Bicholas vs. Hockey Club, New York; 18, Bi the committee, consisting of H. Drakeley, Skat-

Busketball Men Wail to Appear.

The team of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A., which was scheduled to play a roturn game with the Bay Bidge A. C. in South Brocklyn last night, did not appear. A large eroy " was disappointed. Manager Markin made up a sa ub team composed of three players of the ex-Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A. and two players from a local team. The game was one-sided from the start, the Bay Ridge street seam winning by a score of 26 points to 4. In the first game has Bay Ridge second team struck a energin the Grace Church Buttation. The latter won by 28 to 12.

NEWS OF THE WHEELERS.

An Increase of Mombership in the State Division and League. It came as something in the nature of a New Year's gift to the new administration of the L. A. W. division of this State to learn yester-day from Secretary Bassett that for the first time in many weeks the division shows an in-crease in membership. The gain is alight, but it is an earnest of the work that has only just been begun by the new Chief Consul and his associate officers. New York State now has 17,288 members, as compared with 17,292 last week. This is also a gain on Pennsylvania, which this week had no new members. The membership of the national organisation likewise shows an improvement this week, the total being 76,993, which is 148 more than it

H. M. Fisher of Charleston, who is Consul of the South Carolina division, L. A. W., was in town yesterday and called on President Potter, who has just recovered from an attack of lumbago and grip and was at his office for of iumbago and grip and was at his office for the first time in ten days. To a reporter of The Sux Chief Consul Fisher said that bicycle riding is being indulged in with great enthusiasm in Charleston. In his opinion the city had more riders in proportion to the white population than any other in the country. There are only 30,000 whites in Charleston, and there are 7,000 crollste. The riding is not confined by classe or are, More women wheel than men, and persons of all ages are enthusiants. Largely through cycling influence one-third of the city is asphalized, and there is a shell road ten miles long running out the city through the woods from which cycle paths branch off is all directions. The paths have been made by the riders themselves over the gray sand, which packs nicely, and when well rolled by the pasymatic tires becomes as smooth as a board. In spite of a small League membership the railroads of South Carolina have been compelled by the Legislature to carry bicycles free as baggago, and at the next session it is hoped to get through a good roads measure similar to that passed in Albany last spring.

Chief Consul Fisher of South Carolina. Fisher complained that the Southern States would lose their votes because they could not afford to send delegates to Providence and pay their expenses there for a week. The League rules provide that at least one delegate must attend in order to present proxies. To obviate this an amendment has been proposed by Chief Consul Sams, providing that under certain conditions the expenses of delegates be paid out of the national treasury. President Potter thinks that if this was passed there would be too many unable to pay the expenses of delegates and he assaured Chief Consul Fisher that he would introduce snother amendment, providing that proxies properly indered and bearing full instructions of how they should be voted on different questions may be filed with the Secretary of the League and be accepted at the assembly. If such an amendment is passed the interest of the divisions in the far South and West will be stimulated, for hitherto they have often sacrificed their votes because of distance.

NOTES. NOTES.

G. R. and W. S.—On the ordinary oval tracks Michael has ridden a mile several times in less than 1:40. In 18ws he established a world's record by riding a mile in 1:85, but this has since been beater. George Cameron, one of the riders who went over the top edge of the track at Madian Supare tigreen on last Saturday night, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured kneepan and possibly internal inturies.

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Some opposition is being manifested to D. J. O'Brien, who has been slated for Treasurer on the National L. A. W. ticket headed by R. J. Reenan. There is talk of switching off to J. G. Tattersall of New Jersey to fill the place.

On Tuesday night the Logan Wheelmen of Brooklyn elected the following officers: President, John Harnett Vice-President, H. B. Worthen: Treasurer, W. P. Larbig: Recording Secretary, Cito Weinpahl; Corresponding Secretary, F. B. Coates: Financial Secretary, W. H. McKeag; Captain, E. H. Smith; First Licutenant, W. J. Beattie; Second Lieutenant, F. W. Haines; Third Lieutenant, H. S. Gifford; Burjer, Harry Tsylor; Burgeon, John M. Taylor; Color Bearers, A. H. Hrause and James W. Warner; members of Board of Governous for three years, James L. Brush, Jr., S. H. McKeag, I. M. Hewits and H. H. Farr, for two years, F. B. Egalbod; feliagates to the A. G. C. of L. I., John Sarnett, E. H. Smith and R. W. Jre.

The annual meeting of the Castle Foint Oyclers of Hoboken was held on Tuesday night. The officers elected were: President, Herbart C. Lange, Vice-President, Unfortuned and Secretary, Carl Buck; Captain, William A. Eleke, First Licutenant, Carl Lange, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, Eaul C. Miller, Board of Governora—Jules Francke, Edward M. Brune and Stophen J. Sohl. Delegates to the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey—Udo F. Roelker, Coeff S. Hasbrouck, C. Idell, L. Letts and J. Fred Stuart.

For five days, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Associa-tion will hold its tenth annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden. The pet stock show-ing is limited to twelve classes for rabbits, in-Belgian, and ten classes for guinea pigs. The classes for white and parti-colored mice have no place in the catalogue, a wise precaution, perhaps, for twenty-six classes have been

Entries will close on Jan. 16.

Whist.

The usual Monday night game at the Brooklyn Whist Club was played this week on Tues-day on account of the holidays. It will also take place on Tuesday of next week. The score, E and W. was made by Kling and Ohlweller, Stplus. A. E. Taylor and E. T. Otts were high N and S with 7 plus, three pairs being only one trick behind them—Elwell and Baker. Gasten and Cutler and Bailey and Tolar.
M. J. Bailey is still in the lead for first prize for
the season. Bot having lost a match. Tolar
is only half a match behind him. On women's
night the top score was made by Mrs. Johnson
and Mr. McCully, 8 plus, N and 8. Miss Campbeil and A Josephaon were high E and W with
b. Mr. and Mrs. John Difmars were second.
At the Knickerbocker Whiss Club on Tuesday sight the top score. N and 8. was made by
Beddall and Williams. 13 plus; Hounds and
Carpenter were second with 3; Hall and Wainwright were third with 3. On the E and W
hands. Collier and Westorfield were high with
11 plus. Dickson and Hendrickson were second
with 4, and Fisher and Thurber third with 3. Baker, Gasten and Cutler and Bailey and Tolar.

Pool. There was some capital playing in the poo tournament of the Crescent A. C. last night. George B. Adams and Jay S. Jones met in the George B. Adams and Jay S. Jones met in the first game of the evening. Adams took the lead at the start, was never headed and ran out in the sixteenth inning. The scores were: Adams, 126: Jones, 88. Ciarence E. MacMahon and George B. Adams were the contestants in the next game. It proved to be the shortest and snappiest contest of the touring, Manhon pocketed fitteen balls in the first frame and continued his clover work until he ran out in the twelfth frame. The score was: MacMahon, 126: Adams, 39.

To-night John K. Sloan and William F. Powers will meet in the semi-final round.

Hurdier Kraenzlein May Join the M. Y. A. C. MILWAUERS, Doc. 28 .- Alvin Kraenzieln, champion amateur hurdler of the world, an-nounced to-day that he would resign from the Chicago A. A. on Jan. I unless the organiza-tion change its plans regarding representa-tive athletes and join the New York A. O. He says he has received an invitation to become a member of the "Mercury Foot." At the most here on Jan. 26 Ersenziein will try to lower John Hichards's record of 10 2-5 seconds for accenty-five yards over hurdies. EVEN UP PLAYING CHESS.

HARFARD AND COLUMBIA A THE IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY.

Note and Princeton-Champion South-ard Wins Against Weston After a Hard Struggle-Gook Too Much for Arensberg. At the end of play in the third round of the intercollegiate chees tournament, which was contested resterday afternoon and part of the evening. Columbia and Harvard was a tie, each having 4 % points to its credit. Princeton follows with 2 points, and Yale brings up the rear with 1. The men sat down to the hoards in the following order:

Falk, Columbia, vs. Ely, Princeton; Cook, Yale, vs. Arenaberg, Harfard; Heyer, Columbia, vs. Webb, Yale: Weston, Princeton, vs. Southard, Harvard. The features of the day's play were the vic tory of Cook over Aransberg, Yale thus win-ning her first point; the fine fight Weston put

np against Southand, and the pretty game played between Moyer and Webb. Ely selected against Falk the S. P.—Q B 3 de-fence, and after the withdrawal of his bishop to Q R 4 white proceeded with the continuation first shown by Steinitz, namely, F—Q 3. In some way the Princetonian erred in the proper development of his pieces in the opening. This brought him into difficulties. He first lost a piece, shortly afterward a rook, and Falk then had no trouble in disposing of his adversary, who resigned after his forty-second move.

On the second board Cook, as he did in the

On the second board Cook, as he did in the previous games of the tournament, again selected the P-Q 4 opening with the 2. Kt-Q.2 variation, which Lasker, in his match against Showalter in 1892, adopted with success. His adversary, Arensberg, did not seem to understand the treatment of the opening. He gave Cook a chance to prepare a fine attack, and in order to repei the same Arensberg had to escritice one piece, later on another, and after twenty-open moves Cook won.

fice one piece, later on another, and after even-ty-one moves Cook won.

Meyer tried his luck with another King's Gambit against Webb, who declined to accept.

The latter continued with Kt—R B 3, and as white replied with Kt—Q B 3 the game trans-formed itself into a regular Vienna game.

Seemingly the Columbia expert has made this opening a particular study, for he at once got a strong attack, the more so as Webb did not always hit upon the correct replies. Eventually Meyer had three pawns to his credit, and in the end game stage he got nearly all of his pieces ready for an onelaught on Webb's king. When the winning of the queen was almost certain Meyer made a hasty move under pressure of time, but Webb averted the danger rather nicely. However, the three

danger rather nicely. However, the three pawns told in the end game, and Mayer won after forty-seven moves.

Southard against Weston adopted the Two Knights' Defence, but acon, the game developed into a regular Giuceo Piane. In the opening Weston held his own, but jater op, when the middle stase was reached, the Harvard man by clever play established a fine attack, which netted him a pawn. Weston now began to show some remarkable resistance, and when he was left with a linight against bishop it looked as if he might escape with a draw. However, Southard played finely, and finally threatened to queen his rock's pawn. Weston then resigned. Forty-four moves were made. The scores follow:

FIRST TABLE-RUY LOPEZ. SECOND TABLE-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

THIRD TABLE—THOU'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

METER WEBB
(Columbia). (Yalo).

1 P-K4 P-K4
2 P-K8 4 KP-B3
3 QKt-B3 P-Q4
4 KP-F R
4 KF-B3
5 QKt-B3 P-Q4
6 KIX KI QX KI
6 P-F QX P-C
6 KIX KI QX KI
6 P-F QX P-C
6 KIX KI QX KI
6 P-F QX P-C
6 RX P-C
6 PX P-C
7 R-C
6 PX P-C
7 R-C
7 R-C
7 R-C
8 R-C THIRD TABLE—KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

FOURTH TABLE-TWO ENIGHTS' DEFENCE. WESTON (Princeton), (Harvard), (Princeton), (Harvard), (Princeton), (White. 1 P-K 4 P-K 4 P-K 5 K-B 3 WESTON SOUTHARD WESTON (Barvard). (Princeton), White.

Southard The pairing for the fourth round to-day is:
Southard, Harvard, vs. Falk, Columbia; Arens
berg, Marvard, vs. Mayer, Columbia; Weston
Princeton, vs. Cook, Yale; Ely, Frinceton, vs. Webb,
Yale.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 28.—Harry N. Pilisbury de-feated Max Juda in a brilliant two-hour game of chess yesterday afternoon. The opening was a Queen's Gambit Declined, and the St. Louisian was compelled to resign on the twenty-third move. Pillsbury studied his thir-



Pillsbury selected a Pawn to Queen's Four opening, to which Judd replied with a variation, played by Terrasch against Pillsbury in the tie match at Vienna. Pillsbury, however, varied his attack to that adopted on the Vienna occasion. He played 4. Rf - R 3 instead of 3. R - Rt b. a more which only contributes toward the quick development of the black pieces. On his seventh move black ought to have taken the pawn with his pawn, not with the blahop. This gave white an opportunity to a strong attack by means of R - R. Morsover Judd compromised his position by cathing on the king-side, which really gave Pillsbury a chance of proceeding with a brilliant exertince of a piece. Later on white gave up-smother piece in order to bring about 5 really sensational finish.

CHRISTMAS RIDE AT DERLANDIS.

Amateurs Execute Novel Manaurres on the Society was well represented at the eleventh annual Christman ride at Durland's academy. Fifty-night street and Eighth avenue, last night. The gallers around the arena presanted a gay appearance, draped with the flags of different States and pictures of many heroes

of the late war.

T. M. Leonard's handsome bay Hercules opened the ball in a high-school performance. He was ridden by Col. H. A. Stoerzer and went through the Transverse Piaffs, Spanish walk and trot and other figures in perfect unison with the accompaniment.

The public class ride, in which fifty coupled

took part, was the feature of the evening. Every participant was mounted on a perfectly drilled animal, and the commander, Carl Nye through the figures. They commenced in single file, and then went around the ring in pairs, fours and eights, and finally dashed across the tanbark sixteen abreast. Then there was a hill, and the surprise of the evening occurred. The curhorses trotted in pulling a handsomely decohorses trotted in pulling a handsomely decorated sleigh with red, white, and blue electric lights and with imitation snow. Seated inside was J. Baumann dressed as Santa Claus. The float drew up in the centre of the ring, and was surrounded by the riders. Every woman received a tasteful souvenir, and then Samuel Walter Taylor stepped into the ring and presepted a silver tea service to William Durland, Jeu de barra was the first competition on the programme. Marshall Clapp, D. Coleman and W. Eckerson took part. They has I resettes on their shoulders, and victory rested with the man who statched the majority. D. Coleman, who rode Miss Belle Beach's Beggar, was the successful expert. He deprived his rivals of their rosettes after one of the most exciting contests at this sport ever witnessed.

Cavairy on basket horses provided the amusing feature of the evening. The number was mixed with an element of danger as the imitation animals did not fraternize with the real article, but no serious casualty resulted.

Twelve tandems then occupied the ring. They were put through their paces by the following well-known riders:

Mrs. John Gerken, John Gerken, Mrs. Edward rated sleigh with red, white, and blue electric

B. Turi, Miss Etta Lane, James Pearce, Miss Ross Berbell, William Trevor, Mrs. J. C. Naegell, and Carl Nregaard, commander.

A novelty race created much amusement. The competitors had to dismount, pick up a dress-suit case. Jonut and ride to the and of the arona. where they dismounted and arrayed themselves in a robe carried in the dress-suit case. Then hats and umbrellas had to be acquired in similar fashion. By the time the competitors were fully equipped the judges appeared uncertain as to the order of finish. It was the impression, however, that the honors were divided between Fred Nicholson, Wright Allen, Jack Snedecor, and Charles Guyer.

A jumping contest, divided into two sections, wound up the entertainment. Nearly all of the beat jumpers that appeared in the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden were entered, and the clever work over the sticks kept the spectators enthused until the finish. The regular jump, in which the beat performance over fences only counted, was won by Sydney Holloway's bay gelding Chapple, ridden by the owner. He cleared five feet Mrs. K. H. Hayes's King Orow, ridden by William Collier, and Ralph Pulltzor's American Beauty, also ridden by William Collier, tied for second place. Chapple also won first place in the high jump; Kingforow was second and American Beauty third.

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—To-day's programme of races was run off without any interesting features. It was made up of poor fields in which the favorites suffered. Only one, imp Loiterer, came up to expectations. Summaries First Race—Selling; six furlongs—Imp. Loiterer 107 (Combe), 9 to 5, won; Eight Bells, 89 (Troxler) second; Locust Blossom, 92 (Bouthard), third. Time 11446.
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Vals Workey Players Defeated PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28.—The Quaker City hockey team defeated the Yale team to-night at the West Park Ice Palace, the score being 4 to 0. The game was fast, and during the play there was some exceptionally fine hockey. Sev-eral times at the start the Quakers rushed the puck up the ice, and would have scored had not the good goal keeping of Smith for Yale pre-

vented.

For twelve minutes there was a battle royal around the Yale territory. By a lucky stroke Orton got the puck and shot it from the five-yard line between the posts. One of the goal posts fell as the puck went through, but the referee and captain of the Yale team decided the goal was fairly made by the Quakers.

Gossip of the Etng.

Otto Sieloff and Joe Gans have been matched to ox in Chicago on Jan. 22. Joe Hurst, a Philadelphia 105-pounder, is in town in search of something to de. Jack Everhardt of New Orleans is in town looking for a match with any lightweight. George Ross and Tut Reilly of Harlem have been matched to box ten rounds in this city next week.

Oscar Gardner, the "Onnaha Kid," has decided to tash for his meeting with Dave Sullivan on Jan. 9, in Wheeling. in Wheeling.

Jimmy Barry is the favorite in the betting in the twenty-round contest with Casper Leon, which is to be decided in Davenport, Ill., to-night.

Marty McCue has signed articles of agreement to face kid Goulette of Rochester in a twenty-round bout before the Rienzi A. C. on next Monday night.

Solly Smith has recovered the use of his injured hand and is ready to box some one at 122 pounds. Smith would like to mix it up with Billy O'Dennell.

Waltar Burero has refused to meet Ladger Strames

Walter Burgo has refused to meet Isadore Strauss of Brooklyn at the Lenor A. C. next week and Kid Carter of Brooklyn has been signed to take his place. Sam Pitapatrick received word restords from Cincinnati that Joe Youngs, who was to have met Tommy Hogan before the People's A. C. of that city to-night, had nunked.

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Al Herford says that he has a colored heavyweight mamed Jack Mccbabe whom he would like to match against any of the hig fellows, barring, of course, those in the first division.

Johnny Lavack of Cleveland met Fred Green of Toledo before the Imperial A. C. of Sandusky on Monday night. In the fifth round Green broke his right forearm and Lavack received the decision.

Jim Daly, matchmaker of the Valley Forge A. C., which is located near Frovidence, is in town. Daly had a talk with Sammy Kelly and varctically arranged a match between Kelly and Austin Rice, to be decided there seme time next month. The affair is to be for twenty rounds.

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se decided there some time heat month. The affair is to be for twenty rounds.

Eam Fitzpatrick said yesterday to a reporter of This Buy that in the event of Joe Choynski not being able to meet Gue Buhim before the Lanox A. C. next week George Lawlor, the "Irish Gint," will sarree to take his place. Lawlor, who trained Jack Daly for the latter's match with Joe Gans, is said to be in fine trim. Assury PASS., Dec. 28.—To-night Rid McCoy Issmed that Choynski would be unable to meet Gue Ruhlin at the Lanox A. C. on Jan. S. He immediately wired Tom O'Rourke as follows: "Am willing that Doe' Fayne shall take the place of theynaki against Ruhlin, and am certain Payne can win." An answer is expected to-merrow. Fayne is in prime condition, and is anxious to meet Ruhlin.

Joe Gans's manager received a despatch yesterday

and is anxious to meet Rublin.

Jos Gans's manager received a despatch yesterday from the Excelsion A.C. of San Francisco to the effect that that club will give a purse of \$4,500 for a bout between Gans and Rid Levigne sometime in February. Word was sent back that the offer would be accepted provided the purse is guaranteed and that the club will defray expenses. In the future Gans will not bex any one over 185 pounds.

The Manhaitan team of this city would like to arrange games with registered teams away from home for haturday nights only. Address H. Wendelburg, 888 West Forty-eighth street.

The Athletic Association of St. Francis's College has placed two teams in the field. The first team's average weight is about 125 pounds, and the accord is 116 pounds. Teams wishing to arrange games with 81. Francis's can do so by addressing John Stafford, 41 Butler street, Brooklyn.

Two wall-contested games were decided at the cluthouse of the Atlantic A. A., Wees Arvarne, on Tuesday night. In the first game the junior teams of the Hammels and the Atlantics met. the laster winning by 11 points to 0. Then came a game between the seasor teams of the Atlantics and the silont A. A. of Kew York. The Atlantics again won, by 28 to 7.

By 28 to 7.

The second team of the East Side branch Y. M. C. A. sockled the Fanwood five, made up of deaf mutes, in the branch gymnasium last night. The latter not only put up a fast, mappy game, but played so hard in the second half that the East Side boys had to play their very best to maintain the lead. Hen of the home team scored six pretty goals from the field and two more on fouls. The Fanwoods, through insbility to locate the basket, lost many points. The final score was: East Side, 19; Fanwood, 11.

Bowling Notes.

A. M. M.—As both bowlers made the same score either wins. A Constant Reader.—The player is not cutitled to a spare when a ball rebounds from the gutter.

The tournament among the local women clubs will be held at the Aritagion Hall alleys. Both United Bowling Clubs tournament series scheduled for Thum & Rabisdorf's alloys last high were postnoned.

Arlingtons and Albions Again on Even Torons in the A. N. T. Instead of inchaning their lead over the Albions, as was anticipated by the followers of the Arlingtons, the latter team was beaten by the Lotus five last the latter team was besten by the Lotus ave last night at the Germanis Assembly Looms alloys. The two leaders of the A. H. T. are again on even terms. The Gothams, who have been competitors in the fourncy since it has been in existence, lost two more games and forfeited their membership. The socres Lotue-W. Gerdes, 186: Heath, 198; Behm, 198; F. Gerdes, 196; Bestimmermann, 296, Total, 848, Arlington-Arps, 161; Boemermann, 293; Lovett, 167; Meyer, 198; E. Manss, 192, Total, 886.

BOWLING.

Arlington-Arps, 188; Boemermann, 178; Lovett, 176; Meyer, 169; E. Massa, 162; Total, 852; Cothern Bachmann, 175; Helles, 119; Hotzer, 184; Lehmann, 165; Hobbidste, 186. Total, 747. THE GAME. Lotus—W:Gardes, 178; Heath, 198; Rehm, 188; F. Gerdes, 162; Boenmarmann, 174—Total, 838, Gotham—Bachmann, 180; Hentschall, 148; Betser, 162; Lehmann, 284; Schlichte, 188. Total, 769. At the Arcade allow last night the following games were rolled in the United Bowling Clubs Down Town Section 1 tournaments

FIRST GAME. Lamstadter—Hahn, 168; Finchenstedt, 212; Wish-mann, 168; F. Rothermel, 184; W. Rothermel, 188. Total, 864. Doppel Eichs—Truelsan, 168; Detiloff, 184; Chris-topher, 168; Meyer, 189; Eisman, 182. Total, 789. Doppal Riche—Truelsen 1100: Detiloff, 154; Christopher, 175; Meyer, 165; Eisman, 167. Total, 528. Orchard—Bullwinkel, 188; Rusch, 224; Oche, 161; Schroeder, 180; Buckhafa, 180. Total, 818.

The game in Downsown Section 1, United Bowling Clubs' tournament, at the Areade alleys on Treeday night, between the Auranias and Golden Rods, was won by the latter team. The secres:

Aurania—Stell, 176; Eckhardt, 148; Eraeger, 188; Laig, 180; Muller, 179. Total, 788.

Goldan Rod—Dormason, 2016 Snydas, 148; W. Arnold, 148; Rekstein, 144; Eck, 192. Total, 681. The Victor & Achelis team had a narrow comp-from losing the third Commercial League game a Reid's alleys last night. The scores:

PINST GAME. Victor & Achalis -- Remess. 150; Buck. 171; Gehrung, 153; Mertz, 169; Schmied, 154. Total, 778. American Lithographic Company Team 2 -- Scheidig, 156; Ritchell, 148; Rhinow, 142; Balmes, 111; Rossbach, 165. Total, 716. American Lithographic Company Team 3—Schei-dig, 145; Kitcheit, 141; Rhinow, 180; Glaccar, 168; Rosebach, 191. Total, 702. Washington Mills Company—Frankle, 185; Lén-coln, 181; Whiting, 105; Codet, 180; Warmuth, 161. Total, 671.

THIRD 'OAME. Vistor & Acholis-Romsen, 167; Buck, 141; Gehrang, 142; Meris, 169; Schmied, 167; Total, 766; Washington Mills Company-Frankle, 168; Lincoln, 121; Whiting, 162; Codet, 168; Warmuth, 168, Total, 734. Following scores were rolled in the Morth Side League on Tuesday night:

Morris-Lyon, 187; Stait, 128; Leigh, 148; Delke, 160; Korndorfer, 141. Total, 717. Mairoso-McBrides, 140; Schilling, 181; Ficischer, 148; F. Corden, 188; Doyle, 184. Total, 826. SECOMS GAME.

Morris-Lyon, 150; Stalt, 180; Leigh, 189; Dethe, 150; Korndorfer, 208, Total, 862.

Melross-MoBrids, 120; Schilling, 144; Fletscher, 127; F. Cordes, 179; Doyle, 180. Total, 786. 127; F. Cordes, 17s; 1951e, 200.

Morris-Lyon, 151; Siait, 110; Leigh, 188; Deiks, 184; Korndorfer, 191. Total, 824.

Melrose-MoBride, 195; Schilling, 179; Fleischer, 109; F. Cordes, 164; Doyle, 149. Total, 786. Honors were even in the New York Royal Areanum League tournament series at the Tennia Club alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Harlem Council—Diederick, 186; Monheim, 124; Wagner, 189; Linden, 182; Wyman, 182, Total, 808. Celtic Council—Schulits, 208; Jacoby, 147; Martin, 162; Kirkland, 140; Jamon, 180. Total, 832.

Harlem Council—Diederick, 162; Monheim, 141
Wagner, 183; Linden, 169; Wyman, 203; Total, 798
Americus Council—Johansmeyer, 172; Dannefelser, 163; Le Beau, 125; Schmidt, 140; Ostertag, 147.
Total, 767. TRING GAME.

Celtic Council—Schultz, 140; Jacoby, 152; Martin, 180; Kirkland, 146; Janson, 176. Total, 752.

Americus Council—Johansmeyer, 160; Dannefelser, 150; LeBeau, 169; Schmidt, 181; Ostertag, 191. Total, 860.

De Forest, Fort Greene and Lefferts Councils di-vided the honors evenly in last night's series of the Brooklyn Hoyal Arcanum tournament at Trainor's alleys. The scores: De Forest Chuncil—Martin, 189; Worch, 189; Hess-ly, 101; Roche, 161; Kruse, 140, Total, 840, Fort Greene Council—Snow, 180; Adams, 179; Dichl, 147; Beger, 170; Buff, 171. Total, 817. Fort Greene Council-Snow, 158; Adams, 171; Diehl, 195; Boger, 169; Ruff, 172. Total, 860. Lefferts Council-Sellors, 182; Van Riper, 142; Kammerer, 184; Smith, 182; Taylor, 212. Total, 802. THIRD GAME.

Lefferts Council-Sellors, 204; Van Ripes, 148 Kammerer, 141; Smith, 172; Taylor, 182. Total, 847 De Forest Council-Martin, 141; Woreh, 160 Heasly, 122; Roche, 144; Kruse, 161. Total, 718. The Metropolitans secred two easy victories in their final games in the Carruthers national sourne-ment of Brooklyn last night, Starr's average dropped to 190, but he is stips of first price. The scores: YERST GAME.

Finar Game.

Pin Knight-Fries, 152; Gehring, 111; Smith, 184;
Müler, 154; Welsh, 165. Total, 770.

Cortelyon-Bahb, 160; Travis, 138; Osmenn, 126;
Eckersley, 160; Esquirol, 158. Total, 787.

The Riverside A. C. and Northern Republican Club teams rolled three of the opening games of the week in the Newark Sowling League & the latter's alleys on Tuesday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Riverside A. C.—Harper, 149; Lantz, Jr., 129; Glutting, 189; Dawns, 159; Ehrlich, 178. Total, 758. Northern Republican Club—Althen, 146; Behermerborn, 180; Lantz, Sr., 176; Richards, 148; Styvers, 149. Total, 789. SECOND GAME.

Riverside A. C.—Harper, 220; Lantz, Jr., 154; Glutting, 148; Downs, 158; Ehrlich, 158. Total, 606.

Northern Republican Club—Althen, 186; Schermerhorn, 149; Lauga, Sr., 118; Richards, 196; Styvers, 154. Total, 786.

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Riverside A. C.—Harper, 178; Lantz, Jr., 187, Glutting, 189; Downs, 186; Ehrlich, 118. Total, 762, Northern Republican Clab—Althen, 176; Scharmerhorn, 127; Lantz, Sr., 189; Richards, 119; Styvers, 118. Total, 606. vers, 115. Total, 606.

The Roseville A. A. bowlers defeated the Newark A. C. team in three games of the Suburban Athletic Bowling League, rolled at the latter's alleys on Tuesday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Posseville A. A. Bebook 150. Velabora 150.

Roseville A. A.—Babcock, 159; Ketcham, 156; Meyer, 192; Waters, 188; Van Neas, 163; Total, 807. Newark A. C.—Ouborne, 170; Eirk, 188; F. Dana, 168; Northrup, 158; Poinier, 121. Total, 799.

ERCOYD GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Babcock, 154; Ketcham, 167; Meyer, 171; Waters, 195; Van Neas, 184. Tetal, 891. Newark A. C.—Oubonne, 176; Kirk, 174; F. Dana, 164; Northrup, 162; Fonnier, 184. Total, 841.

THIRD GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Babcock, 165; Ketcham, 140; Meyer, 177; Waters, 162; Van Neas, 189. Total, 883. Newark A. C.—Ouborne, 168; Kirk, 154; F. Dana, 186; Northrup, 162; Poinier, 174. Total, 791.

The scores in the Hudson County Bowling Association tournament at tiroth's alleys, Union Hill, on Tuesday night, were:

Owl B. C.—Gopholdt, 166; Paulson, 122; Wittmer, 101; Fuhrlein, 196. Total, 585. North Hudson County Cyclers—Buttonbarm, 176; Pickard, 160; Martin, 140; Chenaud, 144. Total, 622. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

North Hudson Country Orclers—Buttenbeum, 185;
G. Ott. 107; Pickard, 181; Martin, 184; Channad, 186. Total, 644.

Hamilton Wheelmen—Kohlmeyer, 142; Lewin, 145; Venino, 147; Berenbroick, 160; Klahre, 154. Total, 783.

THIRD GAME. Hamilton Wheelmen — Kohlmeyer, 143; Lewis, 15u; Yenino, 171; Berenbroick, 199; Klahre, 142; Total, 710. Owl B. C.—Gopholdt, 174; Paulson, 98; Martin, 188; Wittmer, 144; Fuhrlein, 163. Total, 670. The Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs sesumed its toursament last night at Ehler's nevalleys, 860 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The scores:

Fequod Wheelmen-Lee, 188; Hutchingson, 148; Kruss, 166; Hemming, 196; Baker, 181. Total, 809. Brooklyn Bleycle Club-Urquart, 181; Ready, 166; Levis, 146; Josim, 175; T. Anderson, Fr., 100, Total, 782. Paquod Wheelmen Lee, 167; Hutchingson, 167; Kruse, 115; Hemming, 160; Baker, 177. Total, 706. Hrocklyn Bioyele Club—Urquari, 168; Resdy, 160; Lewis, 115; Joelin, 167; T. Anderson, Jr., 180. Total, 796.

TRIND GAME.

Pequod Wheelmen—Lee, 15; Hutchingson, 149;
Leyeer, 186; Hemming, 187; Baker, 194. Total, 671.

Brooklyn Bieyele Ginb—Urquart, 108; Ready, 168;
Levis, 121; Joslin, 187; T. Anderson, Jr., 161. Total, 685. THIRD GAME. The Archdioessan Union League tournament games of follows:

Cathedral Club-H. Helphan, 146; J. Halphan, 182; Smith, 143; Haggarty, 163; Lyons, 189. Total, 719. Harlam Catholis Club-Carley, 163; Lynck, 107; Hurphy, 163; Reinscher, 149; Wallace, 129. Total, 762. Cathedral Club-Smith, 173; H. Holahan, 178; J.

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716. Columbus Catholic Club-Brown, 128; Bayle, 125 Crow, 158; Taylor, 148; Garvey, 138. Total, 687. THIRD GAME.

Harlem Catholic Club—Carley, 166; Lynch, 128; Murphy, 126; Reinacher, 122; Wallace, 163. Total, 700. 700. Columbus Catholic Club—Brown, 151; Bayle, 188; Crow, 137; Taylor, 125; Garvey, 161. Total, 712.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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American National—Metropolitan, Albien and Opchard, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.
Yorkville League—Audubon. Royal and Suppenknochen, at the Village Clube ileys.
Fire Insurance League—Norwich Union, Palatine and German-American, at Reid's alleys.
United Bowling Clubs' Chaupsians—Corinthian vs.
Empire, at Thum & Kahladort's alleys.
Bank Clerks' League—Chase National. Merchants'
National and National Bank of the Republic, ag Reid's alleys.
United Bowling Clubs. Downtown Section 2—Heinebund, Pioneer and Krakehlis, at the Arcade alleys. Heinebund, Pioneer and Krareniis, at the Arthural Salleys.

Aithetic League-New York A. C. vs. Jersey City Ciub, at New York A. C. alleys, Montclair Club vs. Columbia Club, at Montclair Club alleys.

Arlington League-Schulum, Harmonie and Manhatts, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Long Island Council, Palm Council and Washington Irving Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Carruthers National—Arcanum, Orient and Fidelia, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Sub-Tournas-Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Council, and

at the Elephant Club alleys.

Brocklyn Royal Arcanum League Sub-Tournament-Fulcon Council, Fort Greene Council, and Breevort Council, at the Arlington Hall alleys Arlington Hall alleys.

Arlington—Van Wyck, E. Do and Monaroh I, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Parkway, Belmont and Fellow Elde, at Helgan's alleys.

Sew Jersey Associated Cycling Clubs—Niantic va, Hamilton Wheelmen, at Woods' Hall alleys.

Morris and Essex League—Hiverside A. C. vs. Arlington A. A., at Hiverside A. C. alleys, Northern Republican Club vs. South Orange F. C., at Northern Republican Club alleys.

Newark League—Institute Bowling Club vs. Rosswille A. A., at Institute alleys.

Gov. Black May Not Remove Niagara County's Treasurer. ALBANT, Dec. 28 .- County Treasurer Lam-

mert of Niagara county is not likely to be re-moved from office by Gov. Black. The Governor is not satisfied that he has power to remove a County Treasurer unless he has em-bezzled excise or other State moneys. County Treasurer Lammert has not, it is understood, used any but county funds. Even if he had power, Gov. Black would hesitate about taking action, as he could not give a hearing before the expiration of his term of office. The Niagara County Superviore expect that their demand that the County Treasurer kive a new bond will create a vacancy in the office, as it is not thought that he will be able to get bondsmen.

Mortality in the State in November. ALBANY, Dec. 28 .- The bulletin of the State Board of Health for Novembershows that there

were 400 more deaths than in November, 1897. preceding. There was a decrease as compared with October of 200 deaths, mostly in symotic diseases. The first death from smallpox in the diseases. The lirst death from smallpox in the State since July, 1897, was reported from New York city, whereiduring the year there have been thirteen cases from a source distinct from that of the western part of the State. For a period of four weeks there has been no new point of development of the disease, until recently a case appeared in Almond, Allegany county, and one in Batavia.

New York Industrial Exchange.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The New York Industrial Exchange was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State, to foster the interests of those engaged in the business of buying and selling agricultural stocks, bonds and products, and stocks and bonds of miscellaneous corporations, including mining companies not at present traded in on the New York Stock Exchange. The principal office will be in New York city, The directors are A. D. Lamberton, George D. Hedian, C. L. Parker and Oscar Yenni of New York city, and B. E. Chilton of Pininfield, N. J.

Selecting New Motive Power for Fifth Ave-

Prof. Louis Duncan of Johns Hopkins University is in town for the purpose of examining the various automobile systems that have been aubmitted to the Third Avenue Railroad Company since the purchase by that company of pany since the purchase by that company or the Fifth avenue stage line. Promoters repre-senting many systems, including electricity, compressed air, petroleum and naphtha, sub-mitted propositions as soon as they learned that horse power was to be done away with. Prof. Duncan will select what he considers to be the best system of motive power for the stages.

To Inquire Into Mrs. Elizabeth Sond Heath's Sanity.

A commission to inquire into the sanity of Mrs. Elizabeth Bond Heath, now residing in Paris, was issued by Justice Daly of the Supreme Court yesterday. The application was made by Mrs. Heath's son, Wilson G. H. Heath, who has been managing her property for ten years. Some of the securities are with August Belmont & Co., but no statement is made of the years. She is the widow of Wilsiam Heath of this city.